

Gummed Stickers To Be Put on Car Windshields

Cagers in Final
Hoop Game

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VALLEY STAR

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, February 18, 1960

Club Day
Booth Plan

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METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE MAY VIDEO FOOTBALL 'GAME OF WEEK' NEXT FALL

Fines To Be Next If Problems Persist

Formulated as a partial solution to the parking problem, gummed stickers will be placed on the windshield of cars illegally parked on campus beginning Monday, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. Measuring approximately three by six inches the stickers will provide an inconvenience of having

Clubs Exhibit Advantages in Quad Today

The "biggest and the best" club day in the history of the College will be staged today in the quad. Featuring more than 25 exhibit booths, the twice-annual day will give Valley College students an opportunity to see the advantages of the various on-campus clubs.

"This year's club day promises to be the largest in the college's history," said Al Haim, ASB vice president and chairman of IOC. "More than 25 clubs have requested space for exhibitions in the quad while many others will take up other positions throughout the campus."

Club day activities will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue through 2 p.m. In case of bad weather, the booths will be moved to the Women's Gym.

Three clubs have planned money raising drives during the day. The Big V, Lettermen's club, will sell hamburgers for 30 cents in the quad, while Die Deutsches Runde, the German club, will sell Appel Strudel.

The Knights, men's honor society, will exhibit past records of their activities as well as place collection bottles for "Magazines for Freedom" around the quad. The magazines that were collected by the Knights last semester are to be sent overseas.

The student lounge will hold a music exhibit by Sigma Alpha Phi, music club, with various musical instruments on display.

Names will be taken for women who wish to join the Monarchettes, the college drill team. Monarchette uniforms will also be on exhibit.

Members of the Associated Women Students will take names of those who would want to participate in a fashion show later this year at their booths.

The Sport Car Club will display six of their cars at one end of the quad. Last year they greeted more than 30 new members.

No EC Action On Billboards

Inefficiency and lack of time and ambition by Executive Council has plunged the billboard problem into the third week of the semester with still no current action being taken.

The failure of the original billboard committee to take any initiative has caused the Council to form a new committee today, said John Gustafson, Associated Student Body president.

The new committee will draft a formal letter to James Corman, Los Angeles City Councilman, and an additional statement to Foster and Kleiser, asking if a solution can be reached.

The area on which the billboards stand is located on the corner of Burbank Blvd. and Fulton Ave.

Separated from the student-faculty parking lot by a narrow concrete gutter, the area is still overgrown with weeds and plants. More than 50 cars use the area as parking space each day.

to scrape them off the windshield, said Nick Singer, chairman of the student parking committee.

After three violations suspension from school is possible. Two warning stickers is all that will be tolerated, said Dale.

Parking violators will publicly be pulled out of class to move their cars out of illegal zones, Dale continued. If they refuse, suspension from school is possible.

Withhold Grades
Possibility of \$1 parking fines being issued after three warnings was considered by the student parking committee. If the proposed fine were not paid within three to five days, the violators grades would be withheld.

Students would administer and collect these fines. Citations would be filed in the registration office and retained until the fine was paid.

"Police won't come out and enforce violations," said Dale. There's no more ticket writing on school grounds. "Off-duty policemen are employed at night," Dale added. "But they aren't allowed to write tickets."

State colleges have received the right to write their own tickets, Dale continued. In order for Valley to do this a request would have to be written to the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Payable in Court
If this were approved designated people would be able to write tickets, said Dale. In this case the tickets would be payable through the Municipal Courts.

Consolidation of small vehicles, such as motorcycles and motor scooters, into their own parking spaces is possible in the near future, said Singer.

Two or three designated areas located at various points on campus would accommodate the vehicles which take up only a small part of a regular parking space.

New Drama Uses Music

For the first time, the music department will contribute assistance to the theater arts' classic production of "Twelfth Night," according to Bob Rivera, theater arts instructor and director of the play.

Under the direction of Richard Knox, head of the music department, madrigal singers and members of the orchestra will take part as musicians and chorus members in the production.

Major parts will be portrayed by Sharon Farnon, Bill Lewis, Mike Kuhn and Penny Branning.

Others in the cast will include Lonnie Babin, Harry Grant, Jim Davidson, Penny Herrmann, Noreen Martin, Roy Boerstler, Pat McAllister, Brian Bard, Terry Dunovan, Greg Brewster, Jim Carson, Jim Garbell, and Dolores Plannery.

Monarch Bulletins

VOCATIONAL TESTING TO START

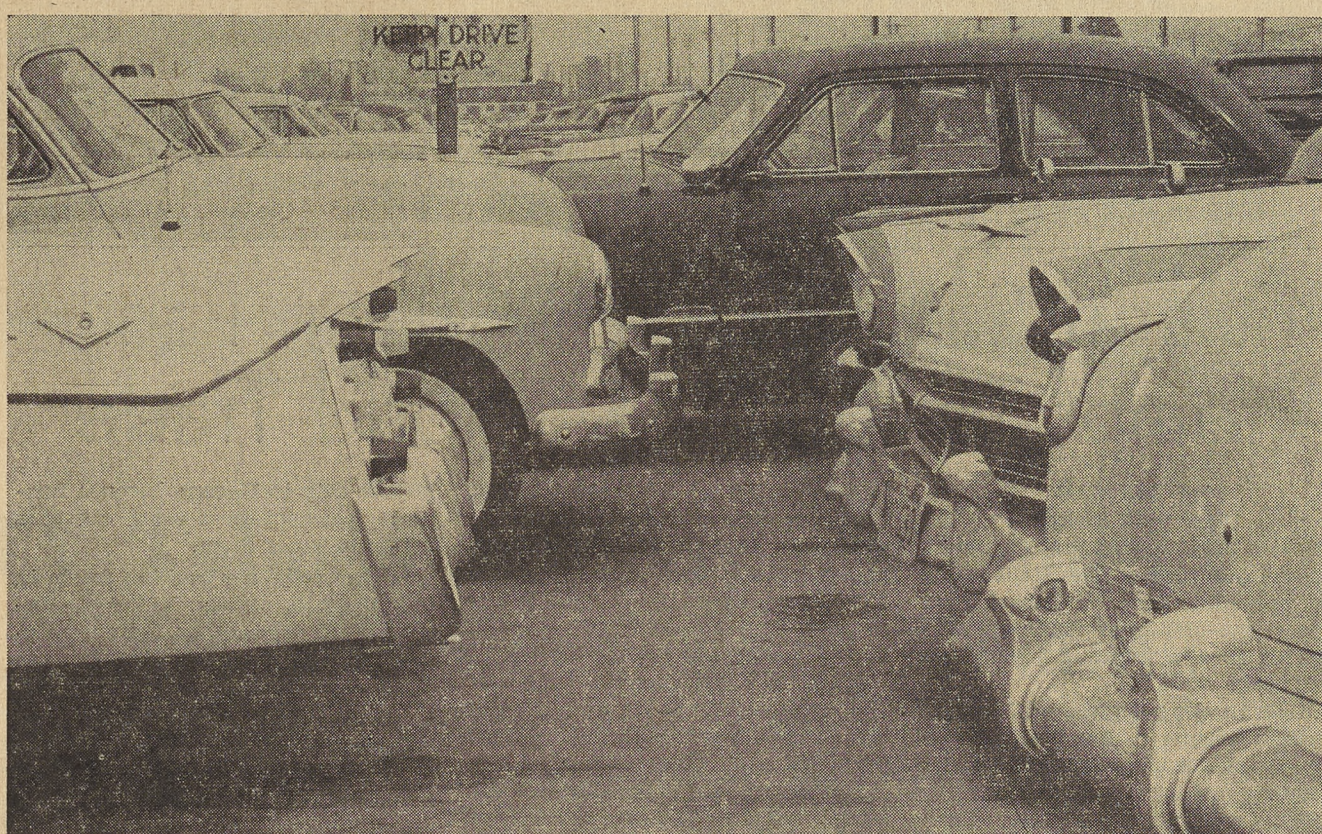
Vocational testing for extended day school students will begin Feb. 25. Students may sign up for the testing program now in the Office of Admissions after 7 p.m.

GRADUATION PETITION DEADLINE SET

Last day for students to petition for June graduation is Feb. 26. Petitions are available in the Office of Admissions.

WASHINGTON CLOSING CLASSES

School will be recessed Monday because of George Washington's birthday. Classes will resume on Tuesday.



A TIGHT JAM—Gummed stickers will be placed on illegally parked cars such as these pictured above. Measuring three by six inches the "badges of demerit" will have to be scraped off. They are calculated to give offenders a definite warning and a symbol of their misdemeanor.

—Valley Star Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Valley Instruction High Quality; Teaching Stressed in Jr. Colleges

BY PAT WILLETT
Star Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the last of two articles on instruction at Valley College.

Valley College has a high quality of instruction that compares favorably to any other college, but even then the staff is working for improvement, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

"Junior colleges have always stressed teaching as the primary function of the instructor, in comparison to the emphasis on research in the universities," said Marsh. "The fact that students who are eligible to enter a university from high school

who take their first two years in a junior college make better progress when they do transfer to a four-year school than those who went straight from high school speaks for the merit of the system."

Notes Stale

Noel Korn, anthropology instructor, echoed a common student complaint that notes and lectures get stale after being given year after year.

"Every instructor should be given time off every three years for the purpose of redesigning his entire course and rewriting all his notes," he said.

Such a program would allow an instructor to bring his course up to date on new developments in his field as well as revise and live up to his notes and lectures, Korn maintains.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, proposed a three-point plan for improving the instruction program at Valley.

"First of all, 15 hours is too heavy a load for college level instruction," he said, comparing the figure to the nine hours of instruction required of instructors at the universities. "We need more time to do an adequate job

of preparing our lectures and classwork."

In addition, Fletcher pointed out the size of Valley's classes as an impediment to learning. Smaller classes would allow the instructor to do a better job of teaching and allow him to give more time to individual students.

"Instruction could also be improved by better grouping of students," Fletcher continued.

Starred classes, for instance, group outstanding students together in one class and allow them to progress at a rapid pace without being slowed by slower students.

Students Undecided
Miss Ruby Zuver, physical education and health instructor, took the lead from the student's point of view.

"Students can get more out of the instruction offered if they want what they want and have the desire to learn," she said. "Sometimes students have the desire to learn, but haven't decided what they want. They can learn a lot, but without a purpose they are likely to be going in the wrong direction."

Mrs. Rowena Rathbone, psychology instructor, pointed out some improvements she has recently made in her own instruction program as an example of the personal interest Valley instructors take in maintaining the highest possible standards of instruction.

"Part of my plan calls for weekly library assignments in my psychology classes instead of a term paper," said Mrs. Rathbone. "I found that term (Continued on Page 3)

Attlee Athenaeum Tickets Available

Tickets may be obtained, starting today, at the Bookstore and Administration building for the Athenaeum presentation of Clement Attlee March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Attlee, former British Prime Minister and leader of the British Labor Party for 20 years, is scheduled to speak on "The Future of Europe."

There will be one ticket issued for each student body card presented and only students and Athenaeum members may obtain them. Sale to the general public will be limited to a surplus if there is any.

Because of an expected large turnout, students are asked to obtain their tickets early, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum chairman.

Program in Planning As Talks Continue

By MIKE CERASO, Star Staff Writer

With the unanimous vote of the Metropolitan Conference, Cecil Zaun, conference commissioner, has been given approval to continue talks with an agency planning to televise a Metropolitan Conference "Game of the Week" next fall. "At the moment the program is only in the planning stage," said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. If the program is approved the Metropolitan Conference will have one of its games on television every week during football season.

Televised Friday

"The televised games would have to be played on Friday night," said Dale.

"This will give the area football since both the Rams and Chargers will be blacked out," said Ben McFarland, Valley athletic director.

"I believe one of the reasons our conference was chosen is because we have some of the finest teams in California and the balance in the conference is very good," said Dale.

This has posed one problem for the conference, as its schedule has been set up already. If the program goes through, more games will have to be rescheduled for Friday nights.

Another aspect brought to light by McFarland was the matter of money.

Give Money

"Two programs have been set up for consideration by the conference in the matter of sharing the money involved," said McFarland.

The first program McFarland discussed was one which would give the home team participating in the game \$900. The other teams in the conference would receive the remaining \$600 to divide.

The other program, which is considered the better of the two by McFarland, is one which would give the agency promoting the games 60 per cent and the conference 40 per cent of the proceeds after the initial expenses.

Set Schedule

"The agency will try to have each team appear on television once, and then they will select the teams by their positions in the conference standings," said McFarland.

In 1953 the Monarchs first appeared on television when the Valley-Santa Monica football game was telecast from the Corsair stadium. Valley defeated Santa Monica 20-7.

Following is Valley's new 1960 schedule, which allows for more Friday night ballgames:

Fri., Sept. 23—At City College of San Francisco
Sat., Oct. 1—Glendale City College
Sat., Oct. 8—Santa Monica
Fri., Oct. 14—San Diego
Oct. 21 or 22—At El Camino
Fri., Oct. 28—Harbor
Fri., Nov. 4—At East Los Angeles
Fri., Nov. 11—Long Beach
Sat., Nov. 19—At Bakersfield

'J' Campaign Gains Results

With no opposition to the drive to "Get the 'J' out of Valley," the campaign was a success.

"Junior" no longer appears on the marquee or on the sign in front of the student center.

A campaign was launched by the Valley Star to "Get the 'J' out of Valley" last Thursday. The Quadranglers' debate last Thursday aided in the drive.

"I believe 'Junior' has been removed from most signs on campus," said Walt Toborg, building supervisor, whose department corrected the name on the signs.

There are 25 stuffed dolls still remaining in the Book Store with the initial J on them.

"Some of these dolls will be used for display purposes," Conley Gibson, bursar. "If the others won't sell, the store will donate them to one of the college's activities," he added.

Frosh, Soph Candidates Set Record

With the largest list of candidates ever to appear on a class election ballot, Valley students will go to the polls today and tomorrow to elect freshman and sophomore class officers.

The polls, which are located in the Quad will be opened from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

Running for freshman president are Brad Bechtel, Donald Perkins, and Lewis Plotnick.

Running for freshman vice president are Ronald Brown, Stuart Garner, Karen McNamara, and Roger Monson.

List Candidates

Candidates for freshman treasurer are Sandy Hammons and Beverly Morris.

Freshman secretary candidate are Judy Friedman and Reva Stein.

Candidates for sophomore president are Craig Altschul, Roger Graham, Allen Jacoby, and Tony Sydes.

Running unopposed are Joel Schwarz, sophomore vice president; Marianne Porco, sophomore treasurer; and Pat Willett, sophomore secretary.

Cards Required

If necessary, a runoff election will be held Tuesday. There will be no campaigning or campaign literature allowed within 50 feet of the polls during elections.

Voters will be required to show their Associated Students card and sign the roll book before they will be permitted to vote. Official ballots will be marked only with a rubber stamp.

Plan Student Activity Week

After a prolonged period of inactivity, the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students are planning a joint AMS-AWS Week March 7 through 12.

Highlight of the proposed week of activities will be the selection of a "Man and Woman of Distinction," a new activity at Valley.

Nominations for "Man and Woman of Distinction" are now being accepted by IOC. Each nominee must be described in a biography or letter of nomination, said Evelyn Morris, AWS president.

Candidates will be considered on the basis of service, consistency of service, academic work load, character and personality.

Deadline for letters or biographies is Feb. 26 in the AMS or AWS box in the Student Center.

Nominees will be interviewed March 3 in the Executive Council chambers by the AMS-AWS Board and administrators who will select the winners.

Members of the AMS are Bob Fields, John Gustafson, Dick Magidson and Brad High. Miss Morris, Nadine Kerner, Arline Ballohoff and Myrna Hinkle make up the AWS board. Mrs. Nena Royer, Kermit Dale and Miss Hazel Beebe are the administrative representatives.

Council Yes Men

After sitting through five Executive Council meetings, a person begins to wonder when something is going to happen.

A look at the minutes of the five council meetings only verifies the fact that it has accomplished little or nothing in almost three weeks of existence.

Aside from setting up committees to look into the parking situation and several other problems, the chief student legislative body has done absolutely nothing.

With only token resistance, the 14 members of the council allowed the Spring 1960 budget to be railroaded by them in less than one hour by Bursar Conley Gibson.

Still another disturbing action of the council this spring is its voting record.

At the first four meetings of the current session, not a single negative vote has been cast. Only one abstention cast by Bob Stevens, commissioner of scholastic activities, kept the council from having a perfect unanimous "yes" vote on every question.

With many vital issues and matters like the depleted Green and Gold Fund, Fiesta, student insurance and parking still requiring attention, it's time for the council to exhibit some aggressive leadership and work toward eliminating these problems.

—JOEL SCHWARZ

What—Me Worry?

Mad Magazine is considered by a great many collegiate students as a fine humor magazine written on an adult collegiate level. Its pages contain a high caliber of satire that is second to none in the nation.

Mad, published eight months a year, has almost become the by-word of conversation among many students. Its frequent satire on prominent personalities of the political and professional world are examples of some of the country's finest "gag" men at work. Frequent contributors are Ernie Kovaks, Danny Kaye and Sid Caesar.

Yet this magazine, always in good taste, is not in the Valley College library.

Certainly, its caliber is high and entertainment value immense. Its readership is so high that almost any person to whom the face of Alfred E. Newman is shown would recognize it immediately as the "face that changed the world."

Mad is not a comic book and certainly belongs on the shelf of the Valley library. College professors all over the country have written to Mad commending the magazine for its high moral standards and its own style of humor.

Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian, has said that if students that is would be seriously considered. Let's get it on the shelves.

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL



News Datelines

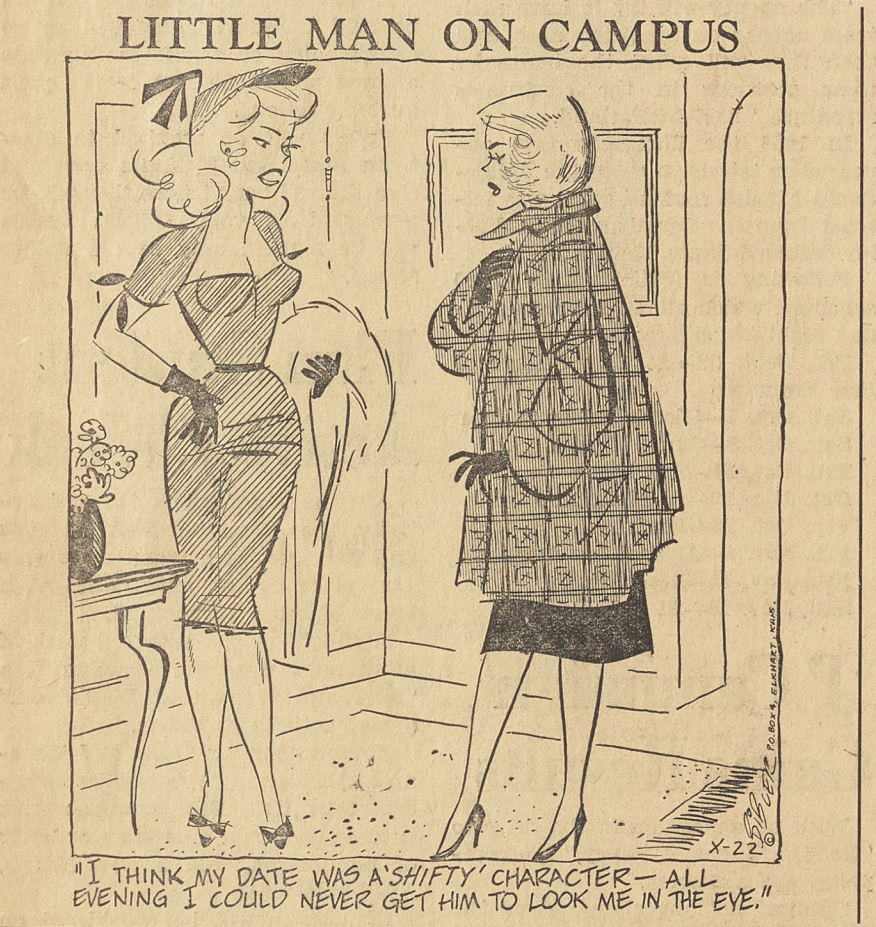
LOS ANGELES—Valley College isn't the only one with parking problems. East Los Angeles College is considering pay parking as the only solution to the present parking problems. A sticker system, such as the one in effect at Valley, is already in operation.

NORTHRIDGE—John Kennedy and Richard Nixon will be the primary contenders for the 1960 presidential elections, according to a poll of students at Valley State College. Kennedy received 53 per cent of the Democratic votes, with Adlai Stevenson getting 32 per cent. Stuart Symington, Hubert Humphrey, Pat Brown and Lyndon Johnson lagged behind. Republican tallies showed Nelson

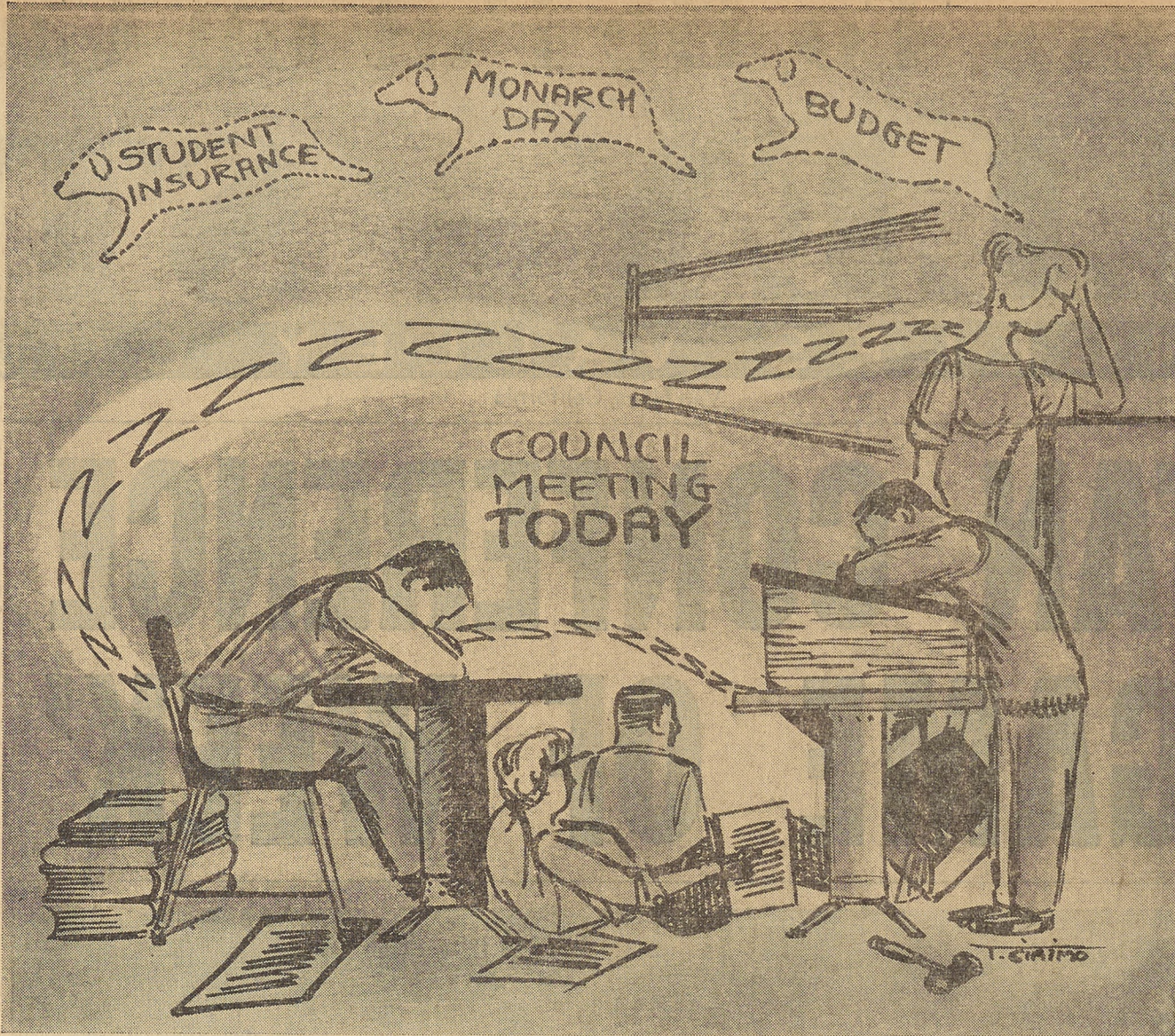
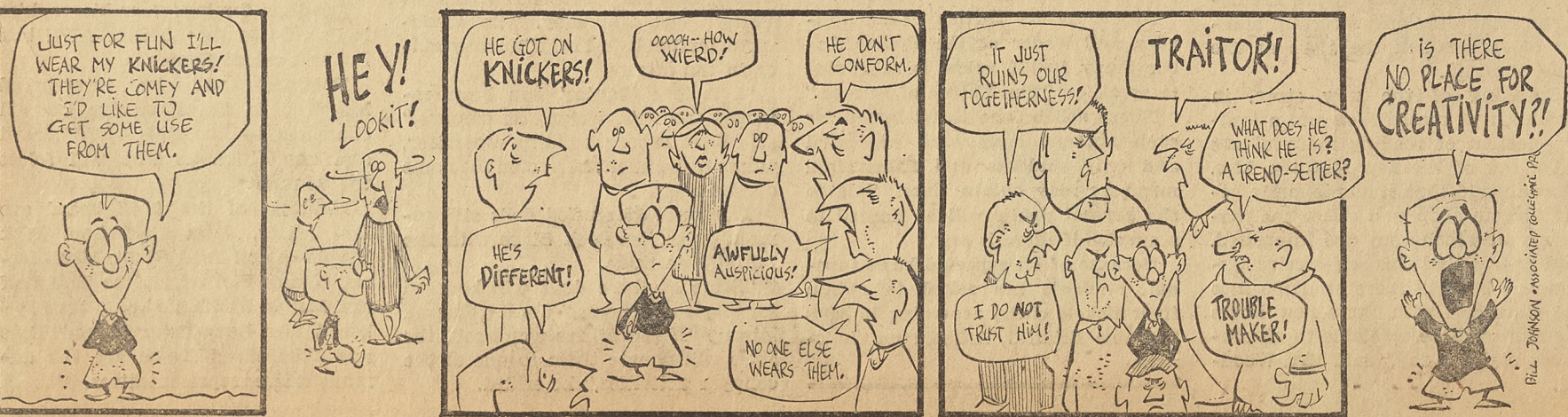
Rockefeller still going strong in public backing.

BAKERSFIELD—There aren't many little red chickens that lay little green eggs, but Mrs. Robert White-man of Kern County has one. The first four eggs laid by her Rhode Island Red hen were normal except for the shell, which was tinted a bright emerald green.

LOS ANGELES—Who says they can't tax the air you breathe? LA City Council members are studying a proposal for a smog tax, based on the amount of air pollution per automobile. The plan calls for a 10 cent tax per gallon of gasoline, with a rebate schedule for cars with little or no pollutants escaping in the exhaust.



ARNOLD



Siesta on the Agenda?

Prismon Says Russian-Cuban Pact Attempt To Ruin U.S. World Trade

BY ALI SAR
Star Staff Writer

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan pledged the USSR would buy one million tons of Cuban sugar a year, one-fifth of annual crop, during his 10-day "sales" trip to Cuba last week.

Mikoyan also promised to give Fidel Castro's regime a hundred-million-dollar credit to be spent in the Soviet Union.

The trade agreement with Cuba made Russia second customer of Cuban sugar behind the United States.

Commenting on the Russian-Cuban agreement, Donald Prismon, history and political science instructor, said, "This is a part of the Russian policy in order to wreck America's position in the world trade field."

"Cuba is a firm footstep for Soviet Union to get into Latin America and West Indies. Their basic theory is to push US out," Prismon said.

Diplomatic sources believe that the Soviet Union will transfer its base of Latin American operations from

Mexico City to Havana because Russians representatives could expect a better welcome there.

Communists are working freely in the Mexican capital. However, Havana could be another Latin American foothold for them, according to Prismon.

Mikoyan told a news conference last week that they would sell jet warplanes to Cuba if they were asked. He also indicated that the Soviet credit to Cuba could be used for planes.

Prismon believes Russian built jet prices would be cheaper than those of the United States because there is no private enterprise involved in the building of aircraft in USSR.

The trade agreement calls the supply of agricultural and industrial equipment to Cuba and "probable" Soviet technicians. Prismon's belief is that the Soviet industrialist agents will work to pull Cuba closer to the Communist world.

Three senators, Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.), George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) and Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), said the new trade agreement between Cuba and the Soviet Union may cost Cuba parts of its US market for sugar.

In this point Prismon disagrees with the senators. However, he agrees with President Eisenhower's recent press conference. The President said there will be no changes in economic relations with Cuba.

We have to be very diplomatic and intelligent in handling the situation because all Latin American nations are watching very closely, Prismon said.

Castro is trying to improve the conditions of Cuban people. His land reform program is a good example of Soviet system. But Cuba's strong belief in the Catholic religion stands very firmly between Soviet Union and Cuban people.

Lion's Roar

Coronets Seek Recognition

How often have a stated proudly, "I am a Coronet!" only to be answered with "A what?" Unfortunately, it has become a joke to ask if we are an instrument, a magazine or a dime store chain.

A Coronet is a member of the women's honorary service organization. You say, "Why honor? What service?" Coronets have served you and your school in capacities too numerous to mention.

However, I'd like to cite a few examples: 1) Coronets are the official hostesses of Valley College, serving at faculty functions and guiding guests; 2) Coronets are ticket takers and usherettes at various Athenaeum programs and lectures; 3) Coronets participate in all activities which are promoted by IOC and Executive Council such as Club Day, Fiesta, flag raising, Monarch Day, bloodmobile and the Christmas project; 4) Coronets work at times in conjunction with the Knights to promote and carry out programs such as Toys for Tots and the maintenance of the Valley College Booth at the San Fernando Valley Fair; 5) Coronets make trips in cooperation with the Red Cross to veterans hospitals and Nike bases; and 6) Coronets give service to the school individually through other clubs, IOC and Executive Council.

"Why honor?" It is stated in the Coronet constitution under the section which provides for the induction of new members—"A candidate must have proven evidence of leadership qualities and active participation in campus activities." She is then, after careful consideration, invited to join.

The Coronets are here to serve and to stimulate leadership, school spirit, good will and unity among the associated student body.

It is my belief that one source of the lack of recognition for this organization stems from the fact that the associated student body of Valley College has seen fit to give the Coro-

nets 13 sweaters for approximately 30 members.

I hope that Executive Council plans to remedy this situation in the near future. Individual recognition has been forthcoming. However, we, as Coronets, formed and are members of this organization so as to better benefit our school, believing we could give more and better service through cooperative efforts.

It is for these efforts that I ask not recognition as the most important, integral part of campus life, but merely by our name as the women's honorary service organization.

LESLEY ANN FRICKE
Coronet President

Editorial Policy

Lion's Roar will appear every week on page two of the Valley Star. All letters must be limited to 250 words and signed. Names may be withheld upon request from the writer.

It is up to the discretion of the editorial board as to whether a letter shall be printed. All letters passing the board's judgement will be printed as space permits. Copy deadline for letters to the editor is Mondays at 12 noon.

Oxy's Academic Excellence Matches Building Program

(IP)—Occidental College has completed "a milestone year of academic excellence" matched by the largest building program and the support of the greatest number of donors in the 73-year history of the college.

President Arthur G. Coons outlined the vigorous progress of Occidental in his newly published annual President's Report to the Trustees for the academic year 1958-59.

The Occidental teaching faculty salary totals were raised during the year from \$700,000 to a 1959-60 budget of \$752,000. In a study of the cali-

ber of the faculty, with 126 members, the report noted that more than 70 per cent of the full-time faculty possess the Ph.D. degree; that less than 20 per cent are instructors below the professional level; and that their average college teaching experience is approximately 10 years.

The cost of educating each Occidental student was \$451 per student more than tuition and fees charged. This additional cost per student was met through expanding gifts and endowment income.

Gifts of \$1,338,000 were contributed by 249 corporations, foundations, trusts, estates and other organizations, plus some 3700 individual donors, by far the largest number in Occidental history. Endowment has now reached \$6,700,000, which has grown four times from \$1,600,000 in 1950.

The year "marked a milestone in evolving an inter-related curriculum." An example was the faculty approval of a College Honors program. The central element is an "interdisciplinary" seminar in which a selected group of superior students study subjects which cut across the traditional fields of knowledge.

The program is expected within two years to provide enriched and advanced studies for approximately seven per cent of all junior and seniors.



Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

What Price Service?

Should campus service organizations be subsidized and if so, how much?

Both campus service groups, the Knights and the Coronets, have requested student body aid in purchasing additional sweaters for the two organizations. The matter has been forwarded to the finance committee by the Executive Council.

Despite the fact that I am a Knight, and proud of it, I firmly believe that student body funds should not be handed over to campus clubs.

True, the Knights and Coronets perform many outstanding services for Valley College. But why should they be subsidized by the student body?

Student body funds have been used in the past to buy 20 sweaters for the Knights and 13 sweaters for the Coronets. Student body money is also used to buy pins for new members in the Knights.

Like any other club on campus, the Knights and Coronets are allowed two fund-raising projects a semester. Both organizations have treasuries. With these two sources of money, additional student body aid would not only be wasteful but unnecessary.

Although the Knights and Coronets perform invaluable services, they should not expect to receive sweaters in return for their work.

With the spring budget as tight as it is, there are better ways to spend student body funds than buying green and white sweaters for the Knights and Coronets.

According to an old saying, newspapers supposedly thrive on controversy.

However, the day of newspapers deliberately stirring up controversy and creating news went out with prohibition.

In Lion's Roar last week Nora Burke asserted that the editorial "All the News" (Feb. 4) was an attempt to stir up a controversy at school and make news.

This assertion was completely false. The Star is not here to make news or stir up a controversy, as Miss Burke implies, but to report and interpret the news of Valley College.

Editorials in the Star are intended to be of a constructive nature, not destructive.

If Miss Burke thinks the editorial was printed simply as an attempt to create controversy and make news, she is badly misinformed.

The only intention of the "All the News" editorial was to make the Star's position on censorship known to the student body.

Miss Burke's statement about the Star blunty creating an embarrassing situation, despite the wishes of administration, is rather short sighted. The administration began the controversy by requesting the election results be withheld.

If any candidate is going to be embarrassed by losing and having election results printed in a newspaper, he shouldn't be in politics.



Ballonoff

By Arline Ballonoff, feature editor

'Go Midwest, Young Man'

Should we worry about the global "population explosion?" This problem was tackled in the Los Angeles Times in two articles; one last Sunday and the other yesterday.

"Although most Americans have heard something about the predicted great increase in population, only one person in five in a Gallup Poll says he is particularly worried about this fact," according to the Sunday article.

Birth control data was the main concern of the Times article yesterday.

One of the most heated controversies in the whole debate on the "population explosion" centers on the availability of birth control, according to the Times.

In contrast, medical "lifesavers" in technically advanced countries have greatly brought down the death rate in large parts of the world, according to an article in the February issue of the Reader's Digest.

"A good example is Ceylon. From ancient times malaria had been the great killer there. After World War II the Ceylonese government determined to knock out malaria by a rigorous health campaign. In only a few years the death rate fell by more than half—but the birth rate stayed high. Ceylon now has an annual population increase approaching three per cent, one of the world's highest," according to the article.

The question that comes up here is "might the death rate be balanced by birth control to solve the population problem?"

A fourth article in the Jan. 11 issue of Time Magazine explained the population situation in relation to the geographical area of the world.

For example, a specific area in Africa is over populated but the people will not move away or spread themselves over a larger area. This situation may be found in many countries throughout the world, including the United States.

Cities such as Chicago, Los Angeles and New York as extremely overpopulated while, at the same time,

there is so much open country in the midwest that it's unbelievable.

As much as I hate to see beautiful country spoiled by buildings, much of the openness I passed through while traveling across the states last summer might well be used to even out the population area-wise.

In the pioneer days the people traveled on horseback, in covered wagons and on foot to reach California and other western states. What I can't understand is why few, if any, stopped in the midwestern states.

Hardly a town was seen while passing through the states of California (after leaving Los Angeles), Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Nebraska and Texas.

According to the Times' Sunday article, the global population, now about three billion, is estimated to double by the year 2000.

In my estimation it is not necessary to reach the moon or any other planet to find a place to put our overflow in population. There is still plenty of room on our own planet if the people would only move out of the crowded cities.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Feature Editor — Arline Ballonoff
Club Editor — Dan Fann
Staff Writers — Roger Bacon, Mike Ceraso, Ian Ehrlich, Bill Homer, Willett Hunt, Don Huton, Frank L. Kaplan, Wayne Lennon, Rochelle Marks, Tex Mayo, John Millman, Jean Morris, Dudley Nicholson, Frank Tierney, Ted Woodson

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art: Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College, located in Room B 34 on the college campus. Phone STate 1-1200, Ext. 275. Published weekly during the college year by the Journalism department, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys California.

Subscription price — \$1.00 per year

Modern Artists Convey Feelings

Comparing modern art of today, such as on display at the Athenaeum art exhibit in the library, with works created by masters of the Renaissance period, one can easily observe the difference in purpose as well as in style of the modern artist, said Richard K. Nystrom, art instructor. This difference has been brought about

Nowell Appointed Parliamentarian

Here we go again! Andy Nowell has been appointed to fill the vacated office of Associated Student Body parliamentarian. The office was vacated Feb. 9 when Tony Sydes resigned to run for sophomore class president.

Nowell, who is president of the Knights and IOC parliamentarian, served as ASB parliamentarian for a short time last fall.

Debate Takes Junior Out

Using the tactics of laughing and much shouting that have become their trademarks for the past two semesters, The Quadwranglers got off to another discussion Thursday.

Roger Graham, journalism major, was the main speaker in the latest of weekly open forums in the quad. His topic was "Valley College or Valley Junior College?"

Leading off was the opinion that since the official name of the school had been changed by the L.A. Board of Education to Los Angeles Valley College as of last July, all references to the name of the school should be without the term of "junior."

Among the answering arguments was that of the Star's sports editor, Craig Altschul, who was of the opinion that since Valley is a two-year school the title should be that of "junior." Altschul went on to say that Valley is thought of in the public eye as being a junior college and that no amount of name changing is going to alter that idea in anyone's eye.

Graham's answer to this was that if total divorce from the old name were effected then no confusion would result and the name of Valley College would remain in the public eye.

A surprise speaker, William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, said that he felt that there was no reason for junior to remain on any of the signs around the school.

Teaching

(Continued from Page 1) papers were usually little more than beautifully transcribed articles from various books. Few students really worked at them or got anything out of them.

Several students and instructors pointed out the need for more visual aid presentation in classes. Edward Kunzer, psychology instructor, stressed a need for improvement of the availability of such aids.

"At present the visual aids department is located in the Library building at the far northern end of the campus, while most classes are still being taught at the southern end," Kunzer pointed out. "Instructors must call for the equipment, bring it to their classrooms, set it up, operate it and return it within an hour. With all this, there is little time to actually show the film."

A 15-minute film can often explain a subject that would take two hours of lecture time, Kunzer explained. Instructors are unable to take advantage of these aids to instruction because of the inefficiency of the program.

Monarchs Meet

Today
Club Day—Quad
Voting for Freshman, Sophomore Class Officers—10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Quad
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m., Quad
Athenaeum Art Exhibit in Library thru Feb. 26

Tomorrow
Voting for Freshman, Sophomore Class Officers—10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Quad
All election campaign publicity must be removed from campus—4 p.m.
Behavioral Sciences Club Panel—8 p.m., Women's Gym
Basketball, Valley vs. El Camino—8 p.m., Men's Gym

Saturday
Basketball, Valley vs. San Diego—8 p.m. at San Diego

Monday
Washington's Birthday, School Holiday

Tuesday
Big V—11 a.m., B53
Forensic Society—11 a.m., B55
French Club—11 a.m., Foreign Language 102
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—noon, Student Center

Wednesday
Gymnastics, Pierce vs. Valley—3 p.m., Men's Gym

during the last half of the century to a great extent because of advanced scientific developments which have created a new era, said Nystrom.

Because of the new scientific theories which have sprung from basic developments of men like Einstein and Planck, the entire concept of man and his universe has been altered.

Modern artists are not limiting themselves to capturing a figure or an object in the proper perspective or natural appearance, commented Nystrom. In his paintings the modern artist tries to convey his feelings and emotions through the form of the object, the colors, the style and the application of paint to his canvas.

Prospective Changed

He does not always present the object in his painting from one particular stationary point, but he moves around within the object, explained Nystrom.

Thus, the artist is able to express an artistic equivalent of Einstein's space, time and continuity.

His conceptual analysis of form may give the impression of either dissecting the object or synthesizing it on his canvas, another procedure which modern science in connection with medicine has contributed to the artist of today, said Nystrom.

In his violent and emotional moments, the artist does not care so much about the object itself. He is more interested in expressing his feelings in relationship to that object or the problems the object is confronted with (if the object is a living thing) in its environment, he added.

Studies Jungle Art

An intensive traveler, Nystrom has studied art among the primitive tribes in Australia as well as in Central and South American jungles.

Although he enjoys painting, his major interests lie in archeology and architecture, the style of which has been greatly influenced by his travels in South America.

He has already designed and built several houses in the Pacific Palisades and Malibu areas here he makes his home. His latest endeavor has been a 20-unit model which he designed for the Lake Tahoe district.

His three degrees, which include a B.S., B.A. and an M.A. degree, Nystrom obtained at UCLA. He came to Valley College in 1950.

Like some people, Nystrom does not completely agree with the "avant garde, abstract expressionistic school."

He believes that in some respect the modern artist is "in a dilemma" and has lost one of the purposes of painting, the contact of society.

Two Writers Win Contest

Doris Silverton and Rita Lakin have been announced as the winners of the Manuscript 6 contest, by Lawrence Spingarn and Harrison West, chairmen for Manuscript.

First prize of a \$25 book token went to Mrs. Silverton for her short story, "Pity the Poor in Israel." "Jump, Chicken," a short story by Mrs. Lakin, won her second prize of a \$10 book token.

Both winners were members of Spingarn's English 25 short story writing course in extended day school.

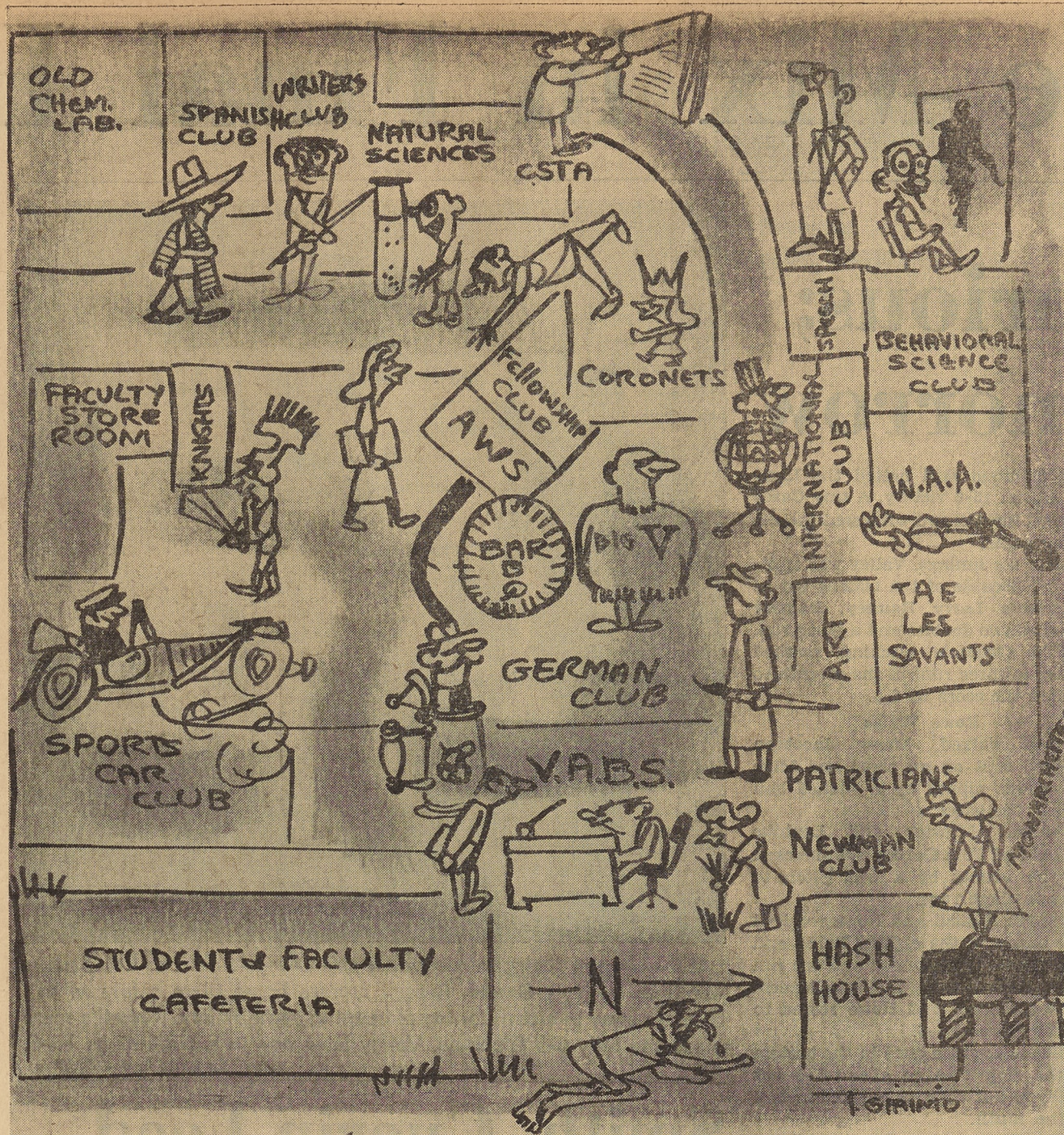
Judging for the contest was done by Dr. Arnold Fletcher of the history department, Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, head of the English department, and Noel Korn, head of the behavioral science department. There were no winners in the poetry division.

"Pity the Poor in Israel" is the story of a Jewish family living in a small town in the midwest. The family attends a fund raising event for bonds for Israel and the family is both disgusted and embarrassed at the father's stinginess. There is a surprise ending in which the father, who has been poor all his life, suddenly gives \$1000 to the fund raising event.

Second prize story, "Jump, Chicken," concerns a brother and a psychotic sister. The sister threatens to commit suicide and the brother does not want to stop her as she has been a burden to him most of his life. The climax occurs when the sister goes out on a window ledge preparing to jump and a crowd gathers. The majority of the crowd are drunk and they keep yelling to the girl, "Jump, Chicken."

Star Apologizes For Name Error

The Star wishes to correct an error of identification which appeared in last week's issue. Arnold Mensches pointed to one of his paintings, not Martin Mondrus as printed last week.



Club Day Map

TV Taboos and Trends Subject Of Next Writers' Club Meeting

Television taboos and trends will be the topic of the Writers' Club meeting Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Ain, 4906 Ethel Ave. in Sherman Oaks. Informative answers to writing questions related to the television field will be discussed.

Readings of selected manuscripts of students and appraisal of their work will be part of the program, said Sylvain Bernstein, club adviser.

Scheduled for the annual spring luncheon is Ray Bradbury, author of "Dandelion Wine" and "A Medicine for Melancholy." Both novels are highly regarded by critics, said Bernstein.

Also scheduled for the semester are the Gordons, a team of mystery fiction writers. An Evening-of-Manuscripts will be held in April. A professional writer of "juveniles" will appear in June for readings and criticism.

Ex-Buddhist To Talk At Newman Meeting

A former Buddhist who became a Catholic priest will speak about Communism in China at the Newman Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Jane Francis parish hall, 13001 Victory Blvd.

Father Yang will tell how he and his group were exiled from China by the Communists.

Anyone who wishes to join is asked to come to the regular weekly meetings at St. Jane Francis Church, said Bob Tavis, club president.

New officers elected for the spring semester are Barbara Cherry, vice president; Al Guglielmo, treasurer; Kit Cookson, recording secretary; Katy Melcher, corresponding secretary; and Rosemary De Angelo, historian.

WAA Will Start Spring Season Event

Valley's chapter of the Women's Athletic Association is preparing to open its spring season of events with badminton and softball.

The season will be divided into two parts. The first 10 weeks will be devoted to badminton and the second 10 to softball.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the program should contact Linda Hutchinson in the Women's Gym.

Photo Club Plans Movies, Field Trip

Movies on the technical aspects of photography are being planned by the Monarch Press Photographers' Association which meets today at 11 a.m.

In addition to the movies, the club is also planning to have a field trip during the semester to study photographic techniques.

Four new members have been added to the club's roster this semester. They include Roger Graham, Clay Riley, Bob Woodward and Ali Sar.

Officers for this semester are Helen Aragon, president, and Arline Balonoff, recording secretary and treasurer.

Music Club Exhibits Various Instruments

Sigma Alpha Phi, music club, will present a display of various musical instruments as their activity during club day, today in the Student Lounge at 11 a.m.

In addition to the display, a lecture will be given.

Members of the club are reminded that during all other weeks regular business meetings will be held Thursdays in Room B74 at 11 a.m., said Cortland Smith, club president.

VABS Membership Drive Slated Today

Fun, profit and education will be the theme for the Valley Associated Business Students membership drive today in the Quad.

More than 80 members attended the club's last meeting, according to Mark Mathews, co-sponsor of the organization.

Joe Allegretti was elected president of VABS at their last meeting. Other officers include Jeannie Blackstone, vice president; Bob Savich,

treasurer; Sheila Shadownes, corresponding secretary; Lynn Brown, recording secretary; Steve Svikovsky, parliamentarian; and Paul Ross, IOC representative.

Foreign Flavor Highlights Booth

Dancing and music with an international flavor will highlight the International Club booth today in the Quad.

Meetings for the club have been changed from the first to the second Tuesday of each month in Room B11 this semester.

CSTA Booth Signs New Members Today

The California Student Teachers' Association booth today is signing up all education majors interested in joining their organization.

CSTA meetings are held every other Tuesday in B22 at 11 a.m. All members are asked by Gary Jacobson, president, to be at the meeting Tuesday to help formulate plans for this semester.

Honest Abe

Vignettes of Lincoln Commemorate Past

Vignettes describing Abraham Lincoln as a statesman, humorist and wartime leader of exceptional ability were presented last Thursday by the history department and the Athenaeum committee at a program commemorating the birth of our 16th President. Lincoln's statesmanship was commented on by Richard Hendricks,

history instructor. Lincoln's concept that we were only one nation, torn by internal strife, not two countries battling for the same territory, was told. Hendricks stressed this concept when he pointed out that Lincoln's Gettysburg Address made no distinction between the soldiers that he mourned.

Secession Denied

His devotion to his country over his own personal interests was illustrated when it was pointed out to Lincoln that his draft policies might cost him the 1864 election, Hendricks said that Lincoln replied, "What is the presidency worth to me without a country?" He believed that secession was impossible both economically and socially. Lincoln told the South "You have no oath in Heaven."

The humor of Lincoln was discussed by Donald Prisman, political science instructor. He described Lincoln as a man known to children as "Honest Abe" and the adults as the man with the "wagon load" of jokes.

Dreams of Heaven

Prisman related the tale of an Illinois farm-boy who recently dreamed that he visited the 16th President in Heaven. This visionary youth was reported to have asked Lincoln how his humor helped him. Honest Abe replied it kept the tears away and enabled him to send the patronage seekers away empty handed and laughing.

"Various presidents are known for various things," said Prisman. "George Washington for the number of beds he slept in; James Madison for his wife, Dolly; Dwight Eisenhower for his golf; and Harry Truman for his fights with the Marines, but Lincoln will always be remembered for his humor."

Lincoln's ability and foresight as a wartime leader was stressed by Marvin Abrahams, history instructor, in his 10-minute narration on "Lincoln: the Wartime Leader." He spoke on Lincoln's policies during the war and the method in which he put aside his personal feelings.

Handled States

An example of this was given in his handling of the border states at the start of the war. Although these states were essentially Southern in their economics and way of life he kept them in the Union by stressing the unity of the nation and keeping slavery out of the picture until there was time for deliberation.

"The Lincoln Portrait," composed by Aaron Copland, was played by Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, Athenaeum chairman, and narrated by Waldo Winger, noted West Coast concert singer and instructor of music at UC LA. The narration gave highlights of Lincoln's life and his accomplishments as a moral leader of his country.

Israel Adopts Americanism

Foreign influence in literature as well as in other arts can be detected in Israel today more than ever before, according to Matti Megeed, Israeli short story writer and novelist.

Lecturing before Valley students Monday, he said that in recent times the American and French influence has played a great part upon the Israeli youth.

Not only in literary value has the influence been noted, but also in actions and behavior, he explained. His most vivid example was that Israel also had some beatniks who sat in Bohemian coffee houses and wore beards.

In regards to Israeli literature there are two main types of writers, said Megeed. An older group, to which he belonged, was composed of writers who, after World War II, were mostly concerned with the reconstruction and betterment of the community as a whole, he said.

'Luxury Writing' Begins

The other group, the most recent one, supported largely by younger writers, is one that writes the "more luxurious type of writing," or the individual point of view.

Megeed, who is in the United States with six other writers from other parts of the globe, is primarily a short story writer, although he has had a novel published and is in the process of publishing another one. Megeed is also a teacher at a university in Israel where he teaches courses in 19th and 20th century novels.

Sponsored by the International Institute of Education, the seven writers are here to learn and to lecture at different occasions.

A closer relationship between the reader and writer is more possible in Israel than in the United States, Megeed said. Because of the compact size of Israel, people come in contact with each other more readily, and sometimes they will tell what they want to read about, he added.

Short Stories Favored

Short stories and poetry are in greater demand in Israel than novels, according to Megeed, because the country is quite young and still does not have as much material to write a novel on.

In regard to the most accepted American writer in Israel, he said that Ernest Hemingway still seems to head the list, but he personally prefers William Faulkner.



Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men

ASSISTANT to an invalid. Should be husky. About 4 hours twice per week. N.H. area. \$1.25 hr.
MAGAZINE VERIFIER. Burbank, Glendale areas. \$1.50 hr. or \$2 per order.
CAMP COUNSELING... SUMMER. Resident camp in Santa Barbara. Must be 19 yrs. of age with 1 yr. college. \$300 to \$350 for 10 weeks. Experience in sports or summer camping necessary. Red Cross WSI card nec. for swimming instructor.

Jobs for Women

TEACHER'S ASSISTANT. private school. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. \$1.00 hr. N.H.
PIANO ACCOMPANIST. creative dance group. \$2.50 hr.
CLERICAL. Typing required. Part time—hours arranged. Reseda.
CLERK BOOKKEEPER. Public accountant's office. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sepulveda area.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mrs. Van Meter or Mr. Rhoades in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1, Student Center.

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Valley, Tribe Mix in Final Home Game

Put in the 'Clutch'

Lion Debut Victorious; Face Lancers Tomorrow

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL
Star Sports Editor

With two thrilling come from behind wins in its favor, the smooth Valley College baseball machine will travel to Pasadena tomorrow and face the UCLA Bruin varsity here Tuesday. Valley met Glendale yesterday but results were not available at press time.

This is the first time a Valley baseball squad has met the UCLA varsity and Valley is one of the few junior college teams on the UCLA non-conference schedule. First baseman Mike Baker broke his finger in practice and will sit out for at least six weeks.

Diamond Thriller

Tuesday on Pike Field, Valley scored an exciting 4-3 win in the ninth inning after two were out. Brahma pitcher Chuck Hoffman suddenly went wild and four wild pitches and a passed ball combined to give the Lions a 4-3 victory.

With what seemed like a comfort-

table 3-1 lead, Hoffman lost control after retiring Danny Vallas on a strikeout and Jack Bussie on a long fly.

Ed Weiss walked. Pinch hitter Bruce Leutke walked. Dennis Monahan walked. Ernie Orsatti walked. In between, three wild pitches and a passed ball tied the score at 3-3. Another wild pitch while Dick Rowe was hitting brought in Monahan and it was all over.

Valley Collects

After four and one-half scoreless innings, Valley finally broke the ice in the bottom of the fifth. Floyd Myers scored from third after walking on a wild double play by the Brahma nine.

Pierce evened it up in the sixth as Dick Sparks scored from third on a passed ball.

The Brahmas appeared to put the game away in the top of the ninth as four straight hits, including a triple by Gary Metz, netted two runs.

Buster Mann picked up the win for Valley and the loser was Hoffman.

A combination of "clutch" baseball

and diamond skill netted the Lions the initial 13-6 victory. A tiny Casey Stengel Field crowd witnessed the exciting game.

After six innings, Valley was trailing 6-1 because of the blazing bat of Glendale's Larry Ramsey. Ramsey smashed two doubles and a home run.

Wild Glendale pitching sparked Valley to three runs in the seventh to tighten the score at 6-4.

Rowe Walks

Rowe walked, Marty Jacobson reached first on an error and Mike Baker was nipped by a pitched ball to load the bases.

Sherwin Minster and Leutke walked and Tom Garner was smacked on the helmet by a wild pitch to force in three runs.

Gordon Russell and Rowe received free passes in the eighth. Baker and Dave Miller both singled and one run came across, leaving the bases loaded. Minster walked and Rowe scored to tie the score at 6-6.

Glendale scored once in the bottom of the eighth to go ahead 7-6 but Valley tied it up with clutch baseball in the ninth.

Then Valley blew the cap off the bottle in the 10th frame. Even winning pitcher Howie Reischbort smacked a single as the Monarchs poured it on the Vaqueros to the tune of six runs.

Feb. 12, 1960

Valley 010 000 321 6-13 13 1
Glendale 200 130 101 0-7 11 7
Winning pitcher: Howie Reischbort, Losing pitcher: Bob Parker. Time: 3 hrs. 45 minutes.
Feb. 16, 1960

Pierce 000 001 002-3 8 4
Valley 000 010 003-4 5 2
Winning pitcher: Buster Mann, Losing pitcher: Chuck Hoffman. Time: 2 hrs. 35 minutes.

Weakened Splashers To Host Mt. SAC, Orange Coast Next

A depleted Valley swim squad will open the 1960 non-conference season at home tomorrow against Mt. SAC and Orange Coast. Valley will call the Kris Kristianson pool home and meet time is 3:30 p.m. At the start of the season, Mike Wiley, swim coach, was all set as he had JC record holder Jerry Lipman in the butterfly. Lipman has since transferred to Wyoming.

As a replacement for the "Lip," Wiley had Roy Schlobohm, an All-City star from Hollywood High. However, Schlobohm has been declared scholastically ineligible.

Steve Teele and Pete Kriz will have to fill in the vacated butterfly spot.

"Tomorrow's match will show me much about this team. Orange Coast is a powerful opponent," said Wiley.



Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Cooperstown Farce

Straying away from Valley College this week in the Lion's Den, let's take a look at the sorry situation that exists today in the famed little burg of Cooperstown, New York.

Why is it that the so-called baseball experts, the Baseball Writers of America, have, for the second straight year, blackballed any admittance of old-timers to the grandest shrine in the land?

Last week, the baseball writers decided that at least another year will fly by before another ballot will be issued to let in some "old-timers" to the Shrine.

It would seem that if and when the "old-timers" break the Cooperstown ice, they will not be around to see the plaque go up. The thrill of recognition for the thrills they provided may now go unnoticed.

Last year, the king of the baseball writers, J. G. Taylor Spink, editor and publisher of the Sporting News, the baseball "bible," surprised the horsehide world and resigned as chairman of the Cooperstown "old-timers" committee.

This resignation was indication enough that something was amiss in old Cooperstown.

Just give a good reason why the names of such baseball greats as Edd Roush, Sam Rice, Eppa Rixey, Tony Lazzeri, Luke Appling, Babe Herman, Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Goose Goslin and Red Faber are not engraved on plaques alongside those of Ruth, Gehrig, "Tinkers" to Evers to Chance, Sisler, Lajoie, Mack, Wagner, Hornsby, Cobb and Collins? Roush played 16 seasons and had a lifetime average of .325. Rixey hurled 266 National League victories. Sam Rice played 20 years and batted .322 and collected 2987 hits.

How about the great Lazzeri? Appling is second to Wagner in number of hits with 2749 for the shortstop position. Gomez had a perfect 6-0 record in World Series play.

Billy Herman batted .304 for 15 years. Goslin, the "famed old Nat," had a lifetime average of .316 and turned in 1609 RBI's in huge Griffith Stadium.

Final Home Cage Appearance

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Monarchs vs. Warriors

Tomorrow Night 8 p.m. Men's Gym



SAFE—Umpire Malcolm Alexander and Glendale catcher Bob Bowers watch as Valley's Gordon Russell crosses home plate safely as ball bounces away in eighth inning of opening game Friday. Russell's score made the tally 6-5 Glendale. Valley later won in extra innings 13-6.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Schwarz

Smith, Guerin Lead Hurdlers, Sprinters

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series previewing the 1960 track and field squad. Today—sprints and hurdles.

If numbers are any indication of quality, the 1960 track squad should be good in the sprints and hurdles. More than 15 men will be battling for top berths in the sprints, while an additional nine will try to find running room in the two hurdle events.

Although there is no one man with outstanding speed in the sprints, Bob Guerin seems to be out in front of the pack by the merit of last year's times.

Two men who also might break the 10.0 century mark are Ted Gottlieb, a transfer from SC, and Alan Gilbert, a prep runner from Burbank High.

Nine men are trying to find places in the quarter-mile. Returning letterman Marty Thall has the best time of 50.2 in the two-furlong event, but he might have trouble with newcomer Bill Wachter, a sprinter-field event man from Reseda High.

Another sprint ace might be found in Tom Webb, a runner who could make himself at home in any event from the 100-yard dash to the two-mile run. Webb, who usually runs the 880-yard run, has covered the quarter in 51.2.

Rounding out the quarter-mile field are Robert Albright from West High, Rochester, N.Y., Richard Cowlishaw from Van Nuys High; Robert Gairdner and Robert Hilleary from North

Hollywood High, Bill Lake from Van Nuys High and Charles Scott from Verdugo Hills High.

Ker Predicts

According to Coach George Ker's prediction, the 120-yard high hurdle standard of 15.3, set by Alonzo Randall last year, should fall before the season passes. The likely person to break the record is Howard Smith, a fullback on last season's football squad.

Rounding out the highs are Fred Crimes, a track and football player from Pueblo, Colo.; Neil Lewis, a Bee hurdler from Van Nuys High; and Gary Young, a hurdler-grinder from Poly High.

In the 220-yard low hurdles, Smith should be joined by George Beall, a 20.7 prep hurdler from Marshall High; Paul Griffith, a 20.3 low hurdler from North Hollywood High; and Thomas Jones from Van Nuys High.

Caldwell Drops 3 From Roster

Minus the services of Ted Fish, Neil Jensen and Joe McKenna, who were cut from the Valley basketball squad for disciplinary reasons, Valley will play its final home game of the season against El Camino tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Saturday, Valley travels to San Diego to meet the Knights in what could either make or break the San Diego chances in the Metropolitan Conference race.

Fish, Jensen and McKenna were dropped from the squad because they did not return with the team from Bakersfield last Saturday.

Hope Abandoned

Valley will try and preserve its fifth place standing against the Warriors. The last time around Valley handed the Tribe a 79-71 defeat. However, now the squad has only nine remaining members.

Valley has won 9 out of the last 11 games with the Tribe and has found little or no trouble winning in the last few years.

San Diego and Long Beach are currently deadlocked for first place in Metro play and all hope for Valley for a first division spot has been abandoned.

Valley led San Diego the last time around but finally buckled under pressure late in the game.

Last Thursday before a large Men's Gym turnout, Valley blew a 13-point

lead in the second period as Harbor came within two points at the half.

Close 10 Minutes

After a close 10 minutes in the second half Valley surged ahead and won going away by a score of 73-68. Jack Hirsch was the game high point man with 27 points.

Against Bakersfield Saturday evening, Valley kept pace for only 12 minutes and then fell to the Renegades 92-66.

Al Walsby led the Valley scoring with 16 points and Hirsch and Ollie Carter followed with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Golfers Test Tribe In Opening Match

Valley golfers travel to El Camino Tuesday for the first dual meet of the season.

The Warriors placed third in last year's Metropolitan Conference dual meet play.

Hunt Happy!!

Metro Okays Free-Sub Rule; Renegade Sabotage Bid Fails

Valley College, along with the rest of the Metropolitan Conference, will be playing under the new free substitution rule next football season.

This rule change was made Thursday when athletic directors and representatives met to discuss the conference rules. Representing Valley at the conference were Ben McFarland, Valley athletic director and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

"The free substitution rule is to football and football coaches as the constitution is to the United States and the lawmakers of our country," said Al Hunt, Valley football coach.

The only team that voted against this rule change at the meeting of the Metropolitan Conference was last year's conference and national champion Bakersfield.

This rule would not affect Bakersfield if it was not changed, because they have so many men that can play both ways and do a fine job, said Hunt.

Hunt went on to say that football at the junior and major college level

is primarily for the men who play the sport. The old men who sit and make the rules should leave the game to the men who play it, he added.

"I know of two men who are on the NCAA Rules Committee that have been away from the football scene for over 20 years, and they still are on the board trying to make rules for a sport that has changed in the last 20 years," said Hunt.

Valley, 'Tech' In Net Meeting

Los Angeles Trade Technical College's tennis squad will challenge the Lions for the first time in Valley's history, as the Monarch net men compete in a non conference tournament today at 2:30 p.m. on the Lion courts.

Glendale City College, which annually fields a strong tennis squad, was upset yesterday by the Valley netmen for the first time in four years.

The final score was Valley 6½, Glendale 3½.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

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